

THE CREMONA SECRET?

Forward That Volks and
Were Used in Fillers
of Old Violins.

Holcomb, musical instrument
Norwalk, Ohio, believes he
rapid advances in his efforts
to reveal the secret of the fine
one of the Cremona violins.
years have wondered
old Italian violins appar-
in a slipshod manner,
reduce such clear sounds.
believes that the lost secret
mainly with the filler and
Not long ago he was in-
a careful chemical analysis
made of some of the finish
violin owned in Battle Creek.
amination disclosed the fact
the varnish was applied,
was filled evidently with the
egg and beeswax. Profiting
information, Holcomb rubbed
stances into the raw wood of
the before applying the var-
results were surprising, the
producing a tone that is
associated with age.
by using tops of old ta-
her furniture, obtains ma-
hundred years or more
ough a microscope it can be
in maple properly aged the
period of the sap and resin
improperly seasoned wood
story.
has found out that, if var-
applied to a violin before a
has been used, the varnish
the cells of the wood and
tone.

GER "CLINGING VINE"

and a Healthy Outdoor Life
Increased the Weight of
Modern Woman.

building 'em bigger. Dress-
so, corsetiers agree
nothing in it, and now along
calculating science to ex-
women weigh more than
id before.
no farther, say the physi-
experts. They're simply
here's the reason: The
today are one and a half
as a class than 40 years
chests are larger, their
have widened. Their mus-
hardened. All this makes
more.
ages, according to those
ade a study of the subject,
ough to explain. Women,
during the last 20 years,
ually have been convert-
clinging vine to robust
are proud rather than
the physical feats they can
Participation in sports
the trick.
explained William Her-
ical training expert of
"when a woman thought
of the body and its mes-
ladylike. All that has
of course, and the gradual
of women in sports and
of exercise actually has
a change in her height
ere. The change in height
a case of athletics hav-
a woman to stand straight-
actual change that can

mean Paper Money.

European country the war
lood of paper money.
ception of Great Britain,
were made everywhere
very low value. The more
the situation, the more the
the printing press. In
pecially, cities and small
ness firms and prisoners'
emergency money, most-
form of paper notes
Many of these notes have
value, due partly to the
partly to the desire to
to serve a propaganda
to be attractive gener-
incapable of fraudulent
The interest and beauty
are so well recognized
ature on the subject has
collectors and dealers have
a society and an exhibi-
already drawn attention to
International Studio.

World First Ice Cream.

next eat ice cream, con-
you owe to Sambo
pastry chef in a New
who gave the world its
ice cream 105 years ago
For years Sambo had a
in the manufacture of ice
he kept his process a
secret. All that is
known about his discovery
an accident, and a hap-
might not be a bad idea
moment somewhere to
while about it, surround
with others to the men
the other things that help
summer endurable—artificial
refrigerators and fans.

Large Volcano.

map of Iceland by Doctor
who has spent many years
gives much information
the world's most wonder-
which few visitors ever see.
the strangeness of ice-
by the volcano Katla.
time to time its fires
the glittering blankets
are poured forth. The rock bearing the name in
that a great stretch
the volcano and
and huge masses
out into the ocean

FACTS OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Revealed by Extensive Excavations
on Sites of Revolutionary Camps
on the Hudson Heights.

Three years of excavating on sites
of Revolutionary camps in the Hud-
son highlands, near West Point, has
enabled a commission of the New York
Historical society to establish inter-
esting historical facts that have long
been in dispute.
The chief source of information
has been refuse heaps of the armed
camps of Washington, and many facts
have been learned merely from ex-
amination of the buttons in the old dumps.
Examination of cooking utensils and
cutlery, broken pottery and other im-
perishable articles has aided the com-
mission. The buttons, still showing
the insignia after a century and a
half, show that ten Massachusetts
regiments, five from Connecticut and
one from Rhode Island, occupied the
main fortress in the highlands. But-
tons worn in one camp by Connecticut
soldiers bore an imprint in honor of
the birth of the French dauphin, show-
ing that the soldiers were in camp
after 1781.
Similar investigation on the sites
of British camps show their troops
lived in much more luxury than the
men who won independence for Amer-
ica. Silver buckles, china, and much
broken glass from rum containers tell
the story of the invaders' rations. The
Revolutionary troops used hand-forged
forks, pewter spoons, and left no broken
glass.
The excavations have also revealed
the extent of certain fortifications,
and forts have been discovered of
which there was no record.

THIS RIDE A REAL THRILLER

Ascend by Elevator to Summit of
Alpine Peak Worth Going Long
Journey to Take.

For years one of the most thrilling
incidents of a visit to the Alps has
been the ascent of the Jungfrau on
the cog-rail road that starts from
Kleine Scheidegg, at an elevation of
6,711 feet and climbs the mountain-
side at the startling grade of 25 per
cent, or an angle of about 22 degrees,
till it reaches Jungfraujoch, at an ele-
vation of 11,880 feet.
In an illustrated article in Popular
Mechanics Magazine is told how it is
now proposed to add to this wonderful
experience in mountain climbing a still
further thrill, by comparison with which
the former will appear quite insipid.
From the present end of the track the
mountain soars another 2,200 feet to
the summit at an elevation of 13,547
feet. By means of excavations and
tunnels the track will be extended un-
till it reaches a spot in the center of
the conical summit directly below its
highest point. From the end of this
tunnel a shaft will be bored vertically
to the summit itself, and in this shaft
passenger elevators will be installed,
so that Alpine mountaineers will end
their long thrilling railroad climb with
an elevator trip like an exaggerated
ride to the top of the Woolworth
building in New York city. The climax
will find them landed at the extreme
summit of one of the highest peaks in
the Alps, with a view of a world of
snow-clad, craggy mountain tops
around them.

Use for Exhaust Gas.

At its point of issue from the cylin-
der the exhaust has a temperature of
from 800 degrees to 1,000 degrees F.,
and consists almost entirely of carbon
dioxide—a colorless and odorless gas.
These properties make it suitable for
carbonizing wood, that is to say, mak-
ing charcoal, and it is now being
utilized for that purpose in France.
The hot gases are caused to traverse
a specially constructed oven, in which
the wood is suitably arranged, by
which means the temperature of the
wood is raised to about 500 degrees,
which carbonizes without burning or
igniting it. Many ovens of this type
were installed during the war, in
Algeria and Tunis, with the object of
furnishing a substitute for anthrac-
ite coal, which was very scarce and
dear, for use in enriching low-grade
gas for motor purposes.—Popular
Mechanics Magazine.

"Good Neighbors."

Mrs. Merrivether and her four
small children lived in a little house
in a street, where the neighbors
were exceedingly friendly. Her back-
door fence, and made man-try about
calls. Mrs. M. began to cry about
the children and their surroundings
as they grew older, and shortly after
other part of the town met one of
moving away. Gerald, inquired as to
the old neighbors' home and the
how she liked her being only seven
and honest, reply:
"We like our home all right,
but we haven't any good neighbors
now—they all business."—Indianapolis
News.

Del Boone's Mark.

That Del Boone, famed Kentucky
hunter, made an expedition into
Wayne's Lincoln county during his
career—the belief of a party of lum-
berjacks who recently discovered the
berjacks. "D. Boone" chiseled in a large
name at the mouth of a cave on Pond
road of Four Mile creek, Lincoln
county, near the Wayne line. The
ins of the letters are said to cor-
respond with the name of Boone which
found carved in the rocks of Ken-
tucky are poured forth. The rock bearing the name in
that a great stretch
the volcano and
and huge masses
out into the ocean

BOARDING WITH ONE'S WIFE

Remarkable Plan Adopted by Shrewd
Jersey Man May Have Some-
thing to Recommend It.

The story of the seventy-five-year-
old Jersey man who has just renewed
a nine-year signed contract to board
with his wife (her age is forty-five)
at a fixed figure, and not to speak to
her unless the house is burning down,
stirs in old-timers' minds the refrain
of a favorite song of Sol Smith Rus-
sell:
Oh, Old like to know
Who runs this show?
Is it me or Planchon, the lodger?
But, really, there isn't any lodger
in the Jersey case, nor any "star-
boarder," but the husband. The chil-
dren are grown up. Three sons sup-
port the mother. If the aged father
pays his board, he has no further re-
sponsibilities. And he has still a good
job and is content. Also his wife is
content.
Our reasonable guess is that she is
a mighty good housekeeper, observes
the Brooklyn Eagle. Nine years with
no complaint possible, without con-
tract-breaking, and a renewal at the
end of the term is excellent evidence
of that. There are no files on her
coffee and none in it. The steak is
broiled and not fried. The bacon and
chops are done to a turn. Even the
hash must be eatable. Beds are prop-
erly aired and carefully made up. The
boarder doesn't have to wait half an
hour when he wants to take a bath. Hot
water is available at all hours. Smok-
ing in your room is permitted, prob-
ably encouraged.
Perhaps the habit of speaking to a
wife, or having a wife speak to you
has its disadvantages. It often de-
velops acrimony, sometimes allmomy.
Every sociological experiment, such as
the Jersey one, is entitled to be judged
on its merits. The human race must
live and learn by experimentation.

FEEDING HOGS BY WHOLESALE

On California Ranch Five Thousand
of the Animals Are Accommo-
dated at the Same Time.

A miniature railroad system consist-
ing of five miles of standard gage
track, an 18-ton steam locomotive, an
auxiliary and emergency gasoline loco-
motive and a fleet of 30 specially ar-
ranged feeding cars is used on the
Diamond Bar ranch in California to
feed 5,000 hogs. And it takes two men
less than one hour to do the job.
The mechanical equipment is the
most ingenious and unique of any in
use.
Feeding yards are arranged so they
front on both sides of the track. At
the front of each yard is a large hog
trough. Directly over each trough is
a gate which can be raised or lowered
by a trip release which causes the gate
to swing outward so that the porkers
may have access to their feed when the
dinner gong sounds.
A 1,500-gallon tank has been mount-
ed on a flat car and a series of agita-
tor paddles, operated by a small gaso-
line engine, have been installed inside
this huge vat. These paddles stir the
feed constantly and keep it mixed thor-
oughly.
There is a cutoff delivery spout at
the bottom of the tank which is so ar-
ranged with a hood that it can be ex-
tended directly over the rows of
troughs as the locomotive hauling the
feed car steams slowly down the feed-
ing alley.
One attendant operates the cutoff
valve and fills each trough with feed,
while the other releases the gates af-
ter the feed is deposited.—Cincinnati
Post.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that under and by virtue of a war-
rant issued by the Honorable Ernest
Aps, Comptroller of the State of
Idaho, of date Fifth day of August,
1921, I have levied upon the follow-
ing described property of the Ockla-
hawa Valley Railroad Company, a
Corporation organized under the
laws of Florida, to-wit:
One locomotive, being number 112,
One locomotive, being number 110,
One locomotive, being number 109,
Four passenger coaches, being
numbered 100, 102, 103 and 104,
Two flat cars, being numbers 300
and 302,
Two Roadway Motor Cars,
One push car;
Also all that part of said Railroad
situated in Marion County, Florida,
the same extending from the North-
ern Boundary of Marion County,
Florida, to the Seaboard Air Line
Railroad Company's track at Silver
Springs, in said County.
Pursuant to the levy so made, and
by virtue of said warrant, I shall sell
said property, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to realize the
amount due under said warrant, in-
cluding costs, at the Railroad Depot,
at Silver Springs, Marion County,
Florida, at public outcry, to the high-
est and best bidder for cash during
the legal hours of sale, on
MONDAY,
the 7th day of November, 1921.
At said sale, I shall first offer for
sale the locomotives, flat cars, pas-
senger coaches, roadway motor cars
and push car above described; and I
shall next offer for sale the first six
miles of said railroad extending south
from the Northern boundary line of
Marion County, a distance of six

miles; I shall next offer for sale the
six miles of said railroad adjacent to
and south of that last above describ-
ed; I shall next offer for sale the six
miles of said railroad adjacent to and
south of that last above described,
and last, I shall sell the remainder
of said railroad so levied on.
S. C. M. THOMAS,
Sheriff of Marion County, Florida.
9-30; 10-7-14-21-28; 11-4.

In the Circuit Court, 8th Judicial Cir-
cuit, State of Florida, In and for
Putnam County—In Chancery.

Bill to Quiet Title:
Fred L. Ferguson, Complainant,
Versus, James Cleland, et al, Respon-
dents: Order of Publication.
THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO:
James Cleland, if living, and, if
dead, all parties claiming interests
under James Cleland, deceased, or
otherwise, in the hereinafter describ-
ed property:
Harriet M. R. Montmollin, if living,
and, if dead, all parties claiming in-
terests under Harriet M. R. Mont-
mollin, deceased, or otherwise, in the
property hereinafter described:
Louis H. Montmollin, if living, and
if dead, all parties claiming interest
under Louis H. Montmollin, deceased,
or otherwise, in the property hereinaf-
ter described.
John S. Montmollin, if living, and,
if dead, all parties claiming interests
under John S. Montmollin, deceased,
or otherwise, in the property hereinaf-
ter described:
Daniel F. Pollock, if living, and,

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ness man in the city in this column. If your name is not here we sug-
gest that you see us NOW.

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all others
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vations for seats
now.

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HOWELL THEATRE
PRICES RESERVED SEATS \$1.00 PLUS
GEN. ADMISSION 75c WAR
CHILDREN 50c TAX

the seal of said Court at Palatka,
Putnam County, Florida, on this 5th
day of October, A. D. 1921.
(Seal) R. J. HANCOCK,
As Clerk of Circuit Court, Putnam

County, Florida.
By W. A. Williams, Jr., D. C.
Kribbs & Steed,
Counsel for Complainant.
10-7, 14, 21, 28; 11-4, 11, 18, 25; 12-2

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